

Hawaii Holomua

PROGRESS.

The Life of the Land is Established
in Righteousness.

HONOLULU, OCT. 11, 1893.

TOPICS OF THE DAY.

The Star last night is extremely worried, because the HOLOMUA gave away the inside business of the compromise now in contemplation. Mr. Hatch—so the Star says, does not like to rush into print—but he nevertheless emphatically denies that any steps have been taken which could be construed into an attempt for a compromise. We have to differ with the "acting president"—the attorney of Mr. Claus Spreckels. Mr. Hatch, as we admitted in our former issue is as shrewd and long-headed as any man who is connected with any political party here, but Mr. Hatch cannot bluff us. Mr. Hatch the "acting president" and Mr. Spreckels' attorney is mainly after coin—and he gets most of it in his last capacity.

Mr. Dole has returned. If he is in such a condition in regard to health as will enable him to conduct the affairs of the country, is to be seen. The man who took his place, and who really to-day is at the head of the affairs of the country, Mr. Francis Hatch, is virtually the sheet-anchor of the Provisional Government, and if left alone will carry the members of it through the breakers ahead in a better manner than any of them ever hoped for. But it should never be forgotten that Mr. Hatch first and foremost is the attorney of Claus Spreckels.

Mr. Hatch was asked on several occasions to take a position in cabinets under the monarchy. Mr. Spreckels if we remember rightly offered Mr. Hatch a special retainer if he would take the office as Attorney-General. Mr. Hatch, although, the obedient servant of King Spreckels resisted the temptation of an extra thousand dollars, but when he thought that Mr. J. L. Stevens had accomplished the vile and contemptible steal of these little Islands, on which Mr. Hatch and his family had found a very profitable abiding place then he was only too willing to become a politician, and to basely desert the man who fed him.

Mr. Dole returned this morning after a visit to his "royalist" friends on Hawaii. The President has exhibited his usual amount of tact and gentlemanly feelings by sleeping, eating, and living with the men whom he injured politically and financially. He was received with the ordinary display of policemen and soldiers. Mr. W. O. Smith was not in sight. We suppose that the country is safe now. Where is Mr. Hatch?

That "Captain" Lorrin Andrews would make himself obnoxious was to be expected and the HOLOMUA predicted what the

result would be of this latest fruit of the family compact. We are now in receipt of communications and of verbal complaints against the actions of this—the latest pet of Marshal Hitchcock. It seems that this resigned bullock-driver from Makawao sleeps at the Eagle House. An old Hawaiian who arrived from Kauai Sunday morning drove in a hack to the place where his sister lives which happens to be behind the Eagle House. He arrived early in the morning. Some how or other the steamers do get in early. He called out to his friends and lo, and behold, out turned the Makawao bullock-driver—now the Chief Captain of Honolulu police. Seeing that the noise arose from a man on whom he could impose with the same indifference and insults as he used to do in Makawao on any God-forsaken Chinaman, the ex-bullock-lasoor of Makawao, and the now right bower of Mr. Hitchcock—when he looks the other way—immediately made an arrest, and jailed the unfortunate kanaka for disturbing the peace of the night. We suggest that the steamers enter Honolulu harbor at an hour when "Chief Captain" Andrews "is awake." And then we suggest to Marshal Hitchcock to ship Mr. Andrews back to Makawao. In Honolulu we don't need him. A family compact is good enough, but Doctor Andrews on the Miowera (or rather not on her), Lorrin Andrews as Chief Captain of the Police, and Lorrin Andrews T. in Washington, are even more than our community can stand.

THE HAWAIIAN TREASURY.

The Advertiser of yesterday morning publishes its usual financial steamer editorial. It compares the receipts and expenditures of the first eight months of last year, with those of the same period of this year. The statement is made that the receipts for the first eight months of this year, were \$967,924.70. The expenditures during the same period "have amounted to the unprecedented amount" of \$1,298,273.79. That is said in a hurrah style. Great God! what a showing, what financeeering.

The astounding assertion is made, although, the expenditures have exceeded the receipts by \$330,349.09, that "the present government has succeeded in establishing a surplus in both the postal savings bank and the treasury with only a total new sale of bonds to date of \$152,000." Was anything more absurd? Were lies ever told, with a straighter face!

To charge the Advertiser with "deception" would be a mild expression. Does the clique it represents, believe their own writings? No, such misrepresentations are written for circulation abroad. They are straws, for the purpose of bolstering up a nearly depleted treasury.

Will the Advertiser inform a long suffering community, how in the devil the present government, or by what slight of hand delusion, it has expended so many thousands of dollars over the amount of its receipts? From what sources, not yet made pub-

lic, has the amount of \$330,000 and odd been derived.

The Advertiser says, that during the first eight months of 1892 under the monarchy, the expenditures were only \$998,175.72, with a large legacy of debts left unpaid. The writer of those words knows full well, that the appropriation bill for the Biennial period of 1890-2 expired on the 31st of March 1892. That man knows, that the Legislature of this Kingdom met in the month of May of 1892. That man knows, that the appropriations for certain objects expired on the 31st of March, 1892. That man knows, that the government at that time could only continue to make payments for on account of objects as specified in the Appropriation Bill. That man knows, that the Ways and Means Committee, in conjunction with the Reform Party (of whom he was a supporter) in the House hampered the working of the Government of that year to the best of their ability. That man knows, that until the appropriation Bill for the Biennial period of 1892-4, had passed the House and become law, that no debts except those especially authorized by special act during the session of the House could be paid. That man knows, that the appropriation bill for the present Biennial period did not become law until the 3rd of January, 1893. That man knows, that the inference he means to insinuate by the words, "with a large legacy of debts left unpaid," is a lie.

Where is this surplus that is spoken of? We fail to discover it. In the financial statement of October 4th, it is stated that the cash on hand P. S. Bank on that date, was \$20,633.70. The notices of withdrawals amounted on the same date to \$29,801.

The treasury balance on the above date was \$130,958.54, against which are the following debts, (that have been made public only.)

Bills as of Sept. 1.	\$16,000 00
Dredger contract due in December	48,000 00
Add the Crown land rents which must be considered a debt	34,819 00

We have a total of \$98,819 00 which deducted from \$130,958.54, leaves an apparent balance of \$32,139.54. But we are informed that \$330,000 and odd more than the receipts have been expended. Where is the surplus?

In an editorial in its issue of the 3rd. of October, the Advertiser informs the public (no doubt knowing where of it spoke) that on that date the July bills were ordered paid; that a provision for the payment of the August bills which amounted to \$14,005.84 had been made. Yet on the 5th of October the Councils are informed that the outstanding bills of the different bureaus as of September 1st. amounted only to \$16,000. Did the bills for July amount to only \$2,000?

We are very much inclined to think that the weekly financial statements are "padded," for the purpose of misrepresentation.

We find that the total public debt on the 31st of March, 1892, was \$3,217,161.13. On the 5th of July, 1893, the Net Indebtedness was \$3,279,826.40. On the 4th of October, it amounted to \$3,398,276.01, an increase of \$118,449.61 in three months under the

present form of government. Where is the surplus?

The receipts for the year ending March 31st, 1893 were \$1,331,019.15. For the year ending March 31st 1894, taking the Advertiser's figures of the receipts for the first eight months of this year as a basis, the receipts will be \$1,290,566.28. The sum of \$1,298,273.79 has already been expended. According to those figures, the treasury will have to go a begging for the next four months. Where is that surplus?

What was the cost of the monarchy to the tax-payers? The amount appropriated by the last Legislature for the "Civil List" for "two years," was \$62,999. The cost of the present Government to the tax-payers, has been \$135,462.86 FOR EIGHT MONTHS. That is the amount known to the public; what unpaid expenses there are is not known. The cost of this government to the taxpayers, has been more than enough to support the monarchy for four years.

Where is that surplus? Echo, answers "Non Est."

OH! JACK.

The most "thing thing" of the season is a new drink which first made its appearance in New York about a year ago. It is simply a mint cordial, but as you value your social standing don't call it such. Call it creme de menthe, pronouncing the first word "erame" (rhyming with frame) and the last "mant" (rhyming with the Englishman's can't.) Now you have it. Now you may order it without losing caste at the Pier. The waiter will bring you a tiny wine glass, packed full of cracked ice, into which he'll pour—in your presence, so that you may see that it is the imported article—as much of that beautiful green colored liquid as is required to fill the interstices of the ice. If the ice has been packed in firmly, a rapid evaporation ensues, and the liquor become, slightly frappe, making a most delicious draught, which must be sipped very slowly and very daintily. Do ladies drink creme de menthe? Well, I should smile! Creme de menthe parties are the very "thing thing." The party take seats at a table on the veranda, and the divine liquid is served as I have described. The delicious odor of the mint fills the air as the drinkers discuss fashions, foibles and faiblesses. It's immense, I assure you, and the beauty of it all is that this creme de menthe is a splendid tonic and digestive. The best time to drink it is after eating, after the black coffee. The ladies adore creme de menthe not only on account of its deliciously tonic and cooling effects, but for another reason, which I must whisper. It's a cure for wind on the stomach—a very common ailment among our dyspeptic young ladies, and an ailment, too, which is absolutely death to sentiment, and which has been the means of breaking off more engagements than the racecourse, the wine cup or the gaming table.

I cannot sing the old, old songs, And just 'twixt me and you I'm told by many persons that I cannot sing the new.

—Buffalo Courier.

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